## The Intelligencer.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN SONG

TONE-"Hold the Fort." Hally round the flag again.
The flag that Lincoln bore!
Hilly round the stars and stripes,
Hiothers, as of yore!
Hold the Fort until Norember;
Victory is sure! Victory is sure! Hold the Fort for Hayes and Wheeler Never men were truer!

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Scalp the man who iested the ranks
Walle his country bleeds!
Let professors so for maught—
(five as men of deeds!
Hold the Fort, for Hayes is coming;
Victor I tally on the coming;
Hold the first, for Hayes and Whooler;
Never men were truer!

Host that freedom rules. Now, hurrah for Hayen and Wheeler, Places high to fill! Forward all along the line, Win the fight we will!

sparn the doubter and the trimmer!
sparn the "peace" of Bixty-four!
Sparn the double ender ticket—
Which one rides before?
Which is man and which is mankey
Ask the public voice;
(We not dears you pay your mone) Asks the public volce, Vy, my dears, you pay your money, And you takes your shoke!"

And you takes you so that you want you

## WEST VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

eston, June 5th, 1876.] Resolved 1. That the Democratic and naervative party of West Virginia is t two parties in alliance, but is and of two parties in alliance, but is and hall remain one homogeneous party, propagily united and harmonious in its ciples, its aims and its organization, that it is the duty of all its members liscourage every effort to disorganize ivide it by any reference to local tions, personal animosities, or polit-lisions upon matters now either its aims and its organization spections, personal animosities, or political divisions upon matters now either obsolete or which ought to be subordinated to the more vital issues of the day. 2. That the great principles which in our opinion underlie and must sustain the National Democratic party, of which we are an integral part, are 1. Restriction of the Federal government to its original sphere of action, and to the power prescribed and limited by the Constitution.

onstitution.

2. The independence of the Supreme and of the United States, preserved ainst intimidation or undue influence the part of the co-ordinate departnts of the general government.

government of the States, leaving to each of them respectively the solution of questions and difficulties arising therein, subect only to the Constitution of the United

states.

5. No occupation of territory by United States forces except in aid of civil auted States forces are such as the Constitution prescribed.

6. Reform of civil service in such manner that honesty and competency stall again be regarded in the selection of Federal officers, and that such officers shall not be permitted to interfere with the freedom of elections, nor be subjected accontributions to further the political aims or aspirations of the appointing lower.

tional annesty for all those who partici-pated in the civil war, upon a basis of mutual reconciliation, such as the spirit of the age demands, and the permanency

estitutions requires. axon liberty, viz.: No suspension rit of habeas corpus in times of rial by a jury of the vicinage e prisoner demands it; freedom then the prisoner demands it; freedom the press, and no religious or expur-tory political tests for suffrage or

office-holding.

No interference by the general government with education and religion in the States upon any pretext whatever, however plausible.

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10. Firm and uncompromising resistance to the further infection of the American mind with the spirit of peculation plunder and universal corruption in oftice, inaugurated by the Republican party, lottered by the war, and culminating the firm of the property of the state of the second party to the second p

plunder and universal corruption in of the incention of the present all ministration.

Reselved, 3. That while we belong to a debtor State, and believe that the Republican party has treated such States undairly and unjustly by its financial policy, and while in favor of an immediate repeal of the specie resumption act, taxastion of United States bonds like other property, and the abolition of the present banking system, yet, at the same time, we emphatically deprecate the effort to divide the Democratic party upon issues involving money only, and recommend that such issues be remitted to the Congressional districts, or otherwise autoridinated to the great moral and constitutional questions which underlie the very existence of the Union and its institutions.

Reselved, 4. That we arraign and oppose the Republican party as having violated all the conservative principles herein announced, and that the thanks of the whole people are eminently due to a Democratic House of Representatives

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the whole people are eminently due to a Democratic House of Representatives for exposing such a condition of corrup-tion in the dominant party as renders tion in the dominant party as renders their continuance. In power dangerous to the liberties of the people; that we have confidence that our delegates to the Nation al Convention will support only those who are proper representatives of the foregoing principle, and we leave them free to exercise their discretion as to the choice of men best fitted to bring about a thorough reform in the administration of our National affairs; that in the interest of pure government, and out of regard for free institutions imperitled, and to release the American name from the sigma attached to it by the corruption of atigma attached to it by the corruption of that party now in power, we do cordially and earnestly invite all honest men ir respective of former party affiliation to the conjugacient of the conjugacient of the conjugacient

o unite with us in the coming campaign.

Norz.—This platform was signed by
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isancial resolution (as not "Billallen" \$3 00, 8d \$3 55; 6d \$4 10; 4d \$4 35; Fine month) and Henry S. Walker, Ira J. McGiania, H. R. Howard and J. W. Horner brought in a Minority report, to the vote to embetiute the financial resolution of the Minority report for that of the Majority, the convention voted yeas 1769, pars 3935. On the vote to substitute the whole Minority report (including the resolution in favor of submitting the Capital question to a popular vote the convention voted yeas 225; navs 200.

\*\*Care for the Bables.\*\*

The Board of Health of Philadelphin has issued a proclamation to the mothers and nurses, which contains a series of rules for the management of infants during the hot season. Among them are the following: Bathe the child once a day in tepid water; avoid all tight bandaging; we clean diapers and change them often; put the child to bed at regular hours in a craftle by itself; never give it spirits, cordials, carminatives, soothing syrups or sleeping drops, without the advice of a physician; give it plenty of fresh air; no cake or candy; plenty of ices water; keep the wisches 125 of the series of the wisches 125 of the water, keep the wisches 125 of the water, keep the wisches 125 of the State of the water, which controlled the series of the seri put the child to bed at regular hours in a cradle by treelf, never give it spirits, cor-dials, carminatives, soothing syrups or sleeping drops, without the advice of a physician; give it plenty of fresh air; no cake or candre plants of the physician; give it plenty of fresh air; no cake or candy; plenty of ice water; keep the windows open day and night, and do your cooking in the back yard or on the roof; whitewash your walls every spring; urge your neighbors to keep clean; keep clean yourselves; if brought up on the bottle, use goat's milk; sago, arrow root, potatoes, corn flour, crackers, bread, and every article of food containing starch must be avoided; do not wean the child in hot weather, and give it stale bread when it is six months old. If saything serious happens send for the doctor.

The Presbyterian Reunion. President Hays, of Washington, President

writes: "The arrangements for this As sembly at Washington, August 31, ar quite well in hand. The sailroads hav given very satisfactory accommodation Fare from Steubenville, \$2 00, and fro Pittsburgh and Wheeling, \$1 50, for the round trip: Churches or Sabbath school in Pittsburgh or vicinity can securithrough round trip tickets for \$1 25, b in Pittsburgh of vicinity tests for \$1 25, b taking fifty or more, on a train runnin express from Pittsburgh to Washingto without stop. The correspondence iod cates a large attendance. Let everybod arrange to come, bringing their familie and dinner baskets."

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIA Wheeling Wholesale Market.

OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCER, Wednesday, August 16.

There is no improvement to report in general business, and while some of our merchants and manufacturers are hopeful of a revival before long, others are disposed to be despondent. In Graiu and Flour, business continues "yeary tame, and as it is expected that prices will rule lower, both dealers and consumers are buying sparingly, carrying no more stock than is necessary to supply their immediate wants. With the exception of Sugar, for which there is a stealy demand, the Grocery trade is also dull. For the Hog products there is a continued good demand, and while the generation of the market is weak, there has been no recent chasge in prices. Eggs continue dull; Butter is also quiet, while the Cheese market is steady with a very fair demand. Fruits continue abundant, and prices lower than they have been for several years.

APPLES—There is no improvement to report in the demand, and with the market overstocked and dull, prices are laberly maintained; 50ca\$10 per.bbi. as to quality and condition. Farmers in the adjoining country are now bringing in almost enough to supply the demand, hence commission merchants are having a very light trade.

PRACHES—The market during the past week has been rather quiet; the demand for real fine table Butter was about equal to the sunply, but of all other grades the supply has accumulated. Quoted at ISBS.

BAKING POWDER—53386 per Ib.

BROOMS—FARS—56.

CANENG GOOS—There is no demand. OFFICE DAILY INTELLIGENCER, Wednesday, August 16.

BROOMS—rampy, \$3 20av 75a0 2.5, plant \$2 50a2 75.

BERSWAX—25c.
CANNED GOODS—There is no demand.
The following are the current jobbing rates: Peaches, 3 pound cams per decen, \$2 25; 2 1b cans, \$1 75; 3 1b cans tomatoes, \$1 50; 2 1b cans, \$2 15; winslow corn, 2 1b cans, \$2 15; weet corn, \$2; common corn, \$1 65; strawberries, 3 2 bc cans, \$2 00; plums, 2 1b cans, \$2 00; plums, 2 1b cans, \$2 10; plums, 2 1b cans, \$2 00; plums, 2 1b cans, \$4 00; 2 1b cans, \$2 00.

CHERSE—Is in better supply, the re-

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CHEBSH—Is in better supply, the receipts during the past week having been quite liberal, but with a steady demand there has been no accomulation and prices are still maintained, notwithstanding the reports from New York are not very favorable. Prime Ohio Factory quoted at 8½ are 10 to 10 to

Other quotations: Frances, Gaozec, Contraints, Sc; Layer Raisins, \$2 95; Valencin, 100.

Engs—Continue very dull, the supgly of good fresh stock is by no means large. There is considerable state stock which dealers are working of as best they can, and the probability is that the most of it will have to be hauled to the river as it is unfit for use. Quoted at \$310c.

First—There is a fair trade but no change in prices, which we annex as follows: For packages containing 100 pounds of sound fish; light weight and inferior quality at prices to correspond: Codifish nominated. White Fish, \$4:50. Half oblis, No. 3 mackers 45 75; No. 2 \$5:50.

FLOUR—The market here continues quiet and presents but little that is important; the inquiry is still restricted mainly to supplying immediate wants, and it is not to be expected that there will be any improvement in the demand until prices are better established. Both dealers and consenses to the stock commences to the state of the control of the co

sumers are expecting a lower range of prices as soon as the new stock commences to move, and it is reasonable to suppose that they will adhere pretty closely to the hand to-mouth policy in the meantime. We repeat former quotations:

better qualities are held with considerable firmness. Strictly choice Coffee is very scarce. Java casy. At buir quotations Sugars are lower than they can be laid down. N.O. Molasses stronger. Syrups firmer. Rice easy. Tess steady. Quotations: Coffees—Good Ric quoted at 20a2[c; prime to choice 21a22[4c; Java 23c; best roasted 25%c; yellow Ric 24c. Syryss—Common 46a56c; prime \$2c; choice 56c. Sayars—Refined, hards and crushed 12%c; powdered and granulated 12%c; A Coffee 11%c; B 11%c; Commercial A Sugar IIc; extra C'11%c; white.10%c; yellow 9%a10%c. Rice Carolina 5%arc; Louisiana 5%c.

HAY—Old crop, both loose and baled, sppears to be about done, as there is little or none coming forward, but if there was it would not now bring much, if any, more than new: naw crop quoted at \$10 00a 15 00 per ton for loose from country wagons. Nails—The following are the card rates. Nails, Brads and Fencing—10 to 60d \$2 55. 8d and 9d 33 10; 6d and 7d \$3 35; 4d and 5d \$3 00; 3d \$4 35; 2d \$6 00. Bartel—Y in 185 55; 1 in .\$3 55; 1% in. \$3 60; Finishing—1 in. \$7,85; 1% in. \$3 56; 1% in. \$4 30; 7 in. \$4 35; 7 in. \$4 35; 1 in. \$4 3

1,000.
WOOL—Not much doing in this vicinity;
S3c for choice washed, and one-third of
for unwashed.
RAGS—2c.

Allegheny Cattle.

EAST LIBERTY, August 16.-CATTLE—Recipts to-day 1,676 head, or 64 cars throug and 29 cars for sale here; total for two day 346 head. Best \$5 00 medium to good 4.20a4 75; common to fair \$375a4 25. \$4.20a4 75; common to fair \$3.75a4 25.

H068—Receipts to-day 1,375 head; to-tal for two days 2,750 head. Yorkers \$6.25a 6.50; Philadelphias \$6.65a6 75.

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	Wheeling Family Market.
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Baltimore Cattle. BALTIMORE, August 16.

CATTLE-Fairly active at unchange rates. Very best \$4 87 4a5 50; first quality \$4 00a4.75; medium or good fair quality \$3 50a4 00; ordinary thin steers, exen and cows \$2 25a5 25; most sales at \$3 75a4 75. Receipts 1,698 head; sales 1,811. lower. Range 8%a9%c. Receipts, 3,40 -Moderately active and prices Me

SHEEP—Dull and prices a shade easier Range \$4.75; few extra at \$5.00. Receipts

New York Money and Stocks.

RAILROAD BONDS—Strong and high with an active demand. STATE BONDS—Quiet. The \$2,289,080 gold received for the Albama clajus commission bonds sold to-de

at 111.26a111.35. STOCKS-Dull and featureless,

New York.

New York.

New York, August 16.—Cotton—Firm at 113/c. Flour—Heavy; superfine western and State \$3 60a4 20; common to good \$4 20 at 60; good to choice \$5 15a7 50; extra Ohio \$4 10a7 75; St. Louis \$5 75a8 50. Wheat—Dull; No. 2 Milwankee, fair, steamer \$55 bid; prime do \$1 02 bid; other grades entirely nominal, Rye and Barley—Dull, Malt.—Steady, Corn—Scarcity of prime checks business; western mixed hot and warm 55a56c; ungraded 54a56c; sail \$8a59c. Oats—Steady; western mixed 32a43c. Hay and Hop8—Firm. Coffee—Steady; Rio cargos 14/3474c. Sugar—Firm, Molasses and Rice—Steady. Whisky—Nominally at \$1 13a1 13/4.

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Cincinnati, August 16.—Cotton—Dull at 11½. Flour—Steady. Wheat—Dull; red 95ca\$1 00. Corn—Steady at 45a46c.
Oats—Firm at 30a42c. Rye—Steady at 56a 58c. Barley—Firm at 80a87e, Pork—Firmer at \$17.75 cash. Lard—Firm; steam 10½c; kettle 12a12½c. Bulk Meaus—Quiet; shoulders 6½c; elear rilb 8½a5½c; clear 9c. Bacon—Firm at 7a8a9½a10½c. Butter—Dull and unchanged. Whišky—Firmer at \$1 10.

TOLEDO, August 16.—Flour—Quiet and steady. Wheat—Dull; Not 2 white Wabbash new \$1 18; No. 1 white Michigan new \$1 11%; anber seller September \$1 09; seller October \$1 09%; new spot \$1 10; No. 2 anber Illinois \$1 13%. Corn—Steady; high mixed held at 49c; 49% offered seller September held at 50c; no grade 46s. Oats—Quist; No. 2, 33c; new pic; Michigan 31c.

New York Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, August 16.—The print market very active and with an upward tentendency. Allen's prints advanced to 6%c. Cotton goods in steady demand at unchanged prices. Ginghams more active. Dress goods and shawls in fair demand. Desiragoods and shawis in fair demand.
ble styles of fancy cassimeres and worsted
coatings in moderate request.

· Pittsburgh.

Prittsburgh, August 16.—Petroleum— Very firm and higher; crude \$2.75 at Par-ker's; refined 18% a18%, Philadelphia de-livery...

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